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ments and to individuals, and did other things which an independent government may of right do-not as separate States, but as one nation. And all this, we repeat, under the Declaration, as the only authoritative, organic

The Declaration of Independence wes pro-mulgated at Philadelphia with joyous shouts and the ringing of the great bell, the rim of which, by a strange and significant coinci-dence, here the inscription—"Preclaim Lib-erty throughout the Land unto All the Inhabiterry irrougeest the Land unto All the Inhabit-outs threes;"—It was read by George Wash-ington at the hand of the Army encamped around Boston, all of whom pledged them-selves to stand by it to the last:—It was sun-tlemed by all the Provincial assemblies, and afterwards adopted by the State Governments as they were formed. It is, therefore, the mos authentic, the most deliberate, the first an most authorizative, and the best sanctioned Act of Legislation that is to be found on the records of our country. This great Act of Legislation, which is both nuccasarour and anacrave, is still in force; and as it is the great corporative Act and fundamental Law of the nation—that which called the netion into existance, being prior to and above all Constitutions and subsequent Laws—unre-pealed and irrepealable—it will endura as

long as the nation itself exists.

It is a well known fact, because it is upon ecard, in the Official Debates of the Couve ion, that the authors of the Federal Conv ution were opposed to Slavery, and especially extension; and that they were so care not to admit any word or language into the Constitution which might convey the idea that it recognized even the existence of Slave-ry, or that there could be such a thing, as Madi-son said—"as property in man," that not only was the word "slave" studiously sroided, but vas the word "slave" studiously avoided, but ven the word "servitude," which was thought to express the condition of elegery, was, at the instance of Edmond Randolph, of Virginia, stricken out, and the word "cervice" substituted, when the clause in regard to "fugitives" was under discussion. The word "slave" does not pollute that nobla instrument. No stranger to our institutions can learn the fact from our national Constitution, that such an anomaly as Slavery exists, or ever did exist within our free Government! And this is precisely what Mr. Madison intanded, when ha framed that instrument. It is evident there-fore that before Slavery can become national-ized in this Government, or be extended and in all our Territories! This much the Slave Power now claims as "settled." They might bave added" States" as well es " Territories;"

for if the Constitution, which is the "supreme law of the land," carries Slavery into the Ter-ritories, it will do the seme in all the States l -our Magna Charta-the Declaration or Innerroused may be, and we trust ever will
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ERTY, AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

It is evident, therefore, that the Declaration of Independence must also be ethacked, and its meaning percented or circumscribed, before the advocates of Slavery can go much further. Public sentiment in regard to this sacred in-strament must be changed, gradually, of course, and by degrees, before Slavery can be nationalized in this government. And has it not already been commenced? Has not the very central idea of the Declaration been attacked and has there not been and is there tacked; and has there not been, and is then not now, a systematic effort to change public sentiment on this very subject? Let us see: In 1847 Cathoun, tha Apcatle of Slavery, and the man who first (in the same year), promulgated the infamous doctrine that the Conditiotion of the United States carries and Constitution of the United States carries and protects Slavery in all the Territories, declared in the United States Senate that the Dealara-tion of Independence was false—that all men ere not created equal. Seen after, John Pattit, another U. S. Democratic Senator, and from a Free State, declared it to be a "eelf-evident lie!" Rufes Chest the brilliant and gifted lawyer of Naw England, a great man, but greatly over-roted, in 1856, pronounced the great truths of that Declaration to be "glittering

said the same thing—and the saying hee been caught up and re-echoed by lesser lights in the Democratic party, throughout the nation! And what says Mr. Douglas—the wan who is doing more to demoralize public sentiment in this country, on the subject of Sinvery, and the great principles of our Government, than all other bad men put together

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In his speech at Bloomignen, Illa., July 15, 1568, Mr. Dogalas said:

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He repeated this declaration in a speech et Springfield, Ills., on the 17th of the same mouth, and has frequently uttered the same sentiment, both before and since.

A DOUGLASITE ON THE SAME: Mr. J. R. Haldeman, of Harrisburg, Pa., is MI. J. R. Haidewan, of itarraburg, Pa., is Chairman of tha Douglas Democratic Execu-tive Committee of that State, During the month of March lest he published a treet, of which he is author (a copy of which is now-before us), cutiled "American Sharery Regarded from en unusued Stond-point"—which garden from en unusued stond-point."—which tracts in devoted wholly to an attarapt to refute and ridicule the great idea of the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created equal," which idea, be says, "like at the basis of the Republican organization." He says:

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He then goes on to show, as he thinks, that Jefferson was "a moon-struck theorist," and that he borrowed his idea of the natural equality of the races of men from the French Revo-

We close this article with one more quots tion. It is from George Bancroft, the Ameri-can Historian. Taking into account tha fact that he is bimself a Democrat, and acknowledged to be the foremost emoog our country's historians, and that he comes to the resens at this particular end most critical time, his testimony seems to be almost providential. In his new volume of the History of the United States, published during the present year, speaking of the Declaration and its author, he says:

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The principal speaker on that occasion was Charles O'Conor, a leading Democrat. and

Coartes O'Conor, a tenuing Discovera. See one of the most prominent members of the New York bar. Mr. O'Conor took the most ultra ground in favor of the "peculiar insti-tution:" he took, in fact, new ground—at least new at the North. He did not apologue

"Reader to very man his days love thy neighbor a thyrid." Thus result we not any within the control who can be a similar to the control who can be controlled who can be control

by the slave propagandists, which may be called the fourth step in advance. The first was the repeal of the Missouri compromise; the second, the Dred Scott decision, declaring

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What think you af that, free men of the North, as being good, sound, Democratic doctrine? and to be holdly proclaimed, too, in a trime' and to me notify proteamen, too, in a free State? "Slavery-encouraging," and "elavery-ensishing," and, we may odd, alavery-ensishing," and, we may odd, alavery-ensishing, alavery n'just, wise, and beneficent institution!" Hare we not made considerable progress towards "overcoming our prejudices," and has not the "benign and mobils institution of the South" made very perceptible advences northward, when such sentiments can be holdly proclaimed in the sentiments can be holdly proclaimed in the presence of thousands, by leading Democratic outcors, and be applicated exit day for their bold, nanky, and true positions, by leading Democratic Journals—all, too, is one of the free Stêtes of the Unice? This "The govern-of Hand," mind you, is the great Bell-Evert Londer in the Steek of New York, and who, is the Bell party is that Stee to the Douglas free.

tion. The delivery of the votes, however, has not yet taken place! We may readily suppose that the snuncia-tion of such bold and defiant pro-slavery semtiments in o free State, as those contained in Mr. O'Conor's speech, would soon cell forth a response from the South. And so it did-in-numerable responses. Mr. O'Conor was even suggested as a proper candidate for the Ci m nomination for the Presidency ! wish to cell attention, however, to hut one of these responses. A public dinner was given in Richmond, Va., an the 5th of January lest, to one Ex-licutement Oovernor Jackson, at which the Hon. John Randolph Tucker, Attorney-Ceneral of the Stete af Virginia, made a speech in favor of preserving the Union on the basis of the divine and beneficent institu-tion of the South—in the course of which he



## THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC CALF.

An original Illinois "Sucker" going through the States, hellowing for his mother, his real object being Gove

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Now we ask our American friends-we ask the supporters of Bell and Everett-we nsk the sincers and honest Union man, is this the way you expect to put down sectionalism? Is That the sour well-planed, and upon a state of the position space for all the stream and and the process of the stream and the position space for a stream and the position space for a stream and the process of the stream and the position space for a stream and the process of the stream and the position space for a stream and the process of the stream and the process of the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the position of the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the propagation and secretary of the third in the stream and the propagation and secretary in the form of the stream and th this the way you expect to restore contord be-tween the North and the South? Do you he-lieve the experiment is a safe one? Do you

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Il his private and public resolutions and derisions, guided by a series of malicious and spiteful official actions that would disgrace the reputation or the calling of any man. Imthe reputation or the calling of any man. In-pelled by an ambition to be considered a sec-ond Jackson, be has displayed all his domi-neting qualities and vices without any of has ritters. In his retirement he will take with him soft the appleous and blessings of a pro-pile gratful for the propertity and glory of a bring gravination, the reflection of a bring gravination, the reflection manship—put into operation as mecunical critical properties. great national policy, but has evined the power of a mere portizon to corrupt the public conscience and end his administration in conconcince and end his administration in con-tempt and dispress. Elected by a minority of the American people, he goes out of office with the wint of "correst protection" intraced upon him by a large majority of the people through their representatives. This will he a poor sol-ses in his declaiming years. "Off small them to oppose he holy mea-ble content in the property of the pro-vides the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro-sent states in proper- not passing from property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the property of the pro-teed of the protection of the pro-teed of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-teed of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the pro-tection of the protection of the protection of the protection of the

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#### BELL AND TINKLE PARTY.

For such a small orowd these fellows moke more noise, keep up more confusion—destroy more sole leather and threat leather than all other parties put together. With their drums, fifes, hells, ram's horns, and other musical instruments with which they exchant the boys and little children, it is difficult to represe

THE IRREPRESSIBLE LOVE-FEAST Don't appear to go off very well down in New York. The last accounts foot up that the Breckinnides men have become disgusted and thrown up. The Douglas committee of-fered them four Electors and then six, but the proposed fusion has ended in confusion and the irrepressible conflict rages anew. We feel a little sorry that they did not all unite down there—then Orn Aer, like Douglas in the THE UNION GOAL.

Yesterday a wagon left the corner of Court
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